

# The University



# Hatchet

Second Class Postage Paid at Washington, D. C.

Vol. 60, No. 7

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

October 29, 1963



photo by Paul Hansen

• **ALL FOR THE COLONIALS STAND UP AND HOLLER!** President Carroll and his wife are doing exactly that as they watch the Buff and Blue roll over William and Mary by a score of 32-14 in Saturday's football game at Cary Stadium in Williamsburg, Virginia. Colonialists who made the four-hour trip were rewarded with the University's first victory of the season and fine playing by a revitalized Buff and Blue team.

## Homecoming To Begin With WVU Game

• **THE WEST VIRGINIA** game will kickoff the Homecoming Week's activities this Saturday. Tickets for the ball go on sale this week in the Student Union. The game, slated for 1:30 pm, will feature the Homecoming Queen candidates and finalists at half-time.

Later that evening at 8 pm, the Lettermen will entertain for the annual fall concert. Also appearing will be Jerry White, a ragtime pianist from Bassin's and L'Escapade. The Lettermen became famous through a rapid succession of hit recordings including, "When I Fall in Love," "Graduation Day," and "Moments to Remember."

Tickets are still on sale in the Union, and while they are reduced in price to Combo holders, they are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The results of the Queen's balloting will be announced at the Fall Concert and the Queen will be crowned to reign over the remainder of the week's activities. Balloting will begin Wednesday in the Student Union. The deadline

for the Homecoming poster contest will be Wednesday also at 1. The premiere performances of Brigadoon, the Homecoming Musical will be on Wednesday night and will continue through Friday. The lead stars will be Chuck Collette, as Tommy, and Chris Waters as Fiona. The play's director will be Julian Barry of New York and the choreography will be by Elizabeth Burtner.

There will be a pep rally Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 6, for all students. The Homecoming Committee has not yet revealed what the exciting part of the pep rally will be but it should prove to be a new experience for the participants.

During the week the Homecoming queen will be the guest of the Cellar Door and the Journey Inn for complimentary dinners. She will also preside over all of the week's activities.

On Friday, Nov. 8, the Homecoming parade will begin at 1. It will be preceded by a pep rally at 12. The parade this year will feature several high school bands and the route will be extended. Judging will begin in the parking

lot before the parade and will continue in front of Monroe Hall.

Following the float parade the Freshman football team will face the Columbia Prep squad at the Ellipse, a short walk from the University. The Baby Buff is undefeated after a tie with Maryland, and romps over William and Mary and VMI. This will be their final game of the season.

Later the same afternoon the  
(Continued on Page 9)

## Council Hears Poor Sales Report From Fall Concert

• **TICKET SALES FOR** the Fall Concert starring the Lettermen are "lousy," chairman Neil Simmons told the Student Council Wednesday. The concert will take place Saturday, 8 pm, in Lisner Auditorium.

Simmons said the Ray Charles concert at Georgetown and homecoming at Maryland University, both planned Saturday have cut off-campus sales. Also the Disc Shop, which last year paid the cost of printing tickets and aided sales, has refused to help.

By Wednesday, 500 tickets had been sold, chiefly to Campus Combo holders, Simmons reported. He listed expenses of \$2,400 including \$1,900 for the Lettermen, \$150 for Jerry White, \$150 for renting Lisner Auditorium, and other costs for stage and lighting crews.

Tickets costing \$1.25 will be on sale in the Student Union through Friday, 9 am to 1 pm and 4:30 to 7:30 pm. Simmons urges parents and friends to attend.

President Paul Schwab opened the meeting with a statement recommending that "students do not endanger their personal safety in

## Union To Experiment With Student Hiring

• **CLEAVES CATERING SERVICE** agreed last week to hire students to work part-time in the Student Union on an experimental basis.

John J. Coleman, Cleaves executive vice-president, announced the plan at a meeting with the Student Union Board and University officials, Friday.

Coleman also said that Cleaves would improve service, food quality, cooking and sanitation in the Union. The meeting was called to discuss the Union Board's blunt, 12-point report released Wednesday.

The report called Union employees' attitudes "possibly the major area of contention." It said workers were "indignant, disrespectful and antagonistic without provocation."

The board "strongly" urged Cleaves to hire student labor.

Coleman agreed to try the plan this semester. Students will work afternoons on a "buddy system." Work shifts will be assigned to pairs of students, with each pair working out its own arrangements for the allotted hours.

Other details will be announced in the near future, he said.

He also said that employees found to be "antagonistic" have been fired. All others will be told to treat students more courteously, he added.

Union Board Chairman Steve Schaeffer said the Union's student managers will enforce the rule that prohibits card playing and studying in the first floor dining area—11 am to 1 pm and 4:30 pm to 7 pm.

He said the names of violators will be taken first to the Union Board, then to the Student Council.

The building's third and fourth floors may be kept open until midnight on weekdays and from 11 am to either 2 pm or 10 pm on Sundays as study areas.

This step would require additional maintenance employees working for double pay, but Schaeffer said the school may be willing to subsidize Cleaves for the expense.

Coleman agreed to institute these changes in food service:

Delmonico steaks will be cooked more carefully. The board charged that the steaks were precooked and often "raw." Poor steaks may be brought back for re-cooking or a refund.

To keep the food hot, infra-red lighting will be used in the steam cabinet and meats will be covered until served.

Cleaves will look into the possibility of using a dehumidified steam drawer for bread and rolls, which are often stale.

Salads will be covered with plastic wrap or served from a refrigerated salad bowl to keep lettuce and other vegetables fresh. Coleman said wilted lettuce in sandwiches is due to "carelessness" and will be eliminated.

The grill will be cleaned more often. The board said eggs, hamburgers and grilled cheese sandwiches are "excessively greasy."

Soft drinks will no longer be pre-poured and they will be served with less ice. Ice from the ice machine will be used instead of bagged ice, which is often dirty.

The cafeteria will be sprayed more often. Cleaves' regular exterminator has been servicing the Union once a month.

The board also complained about the lack of variety on the menu, the "excessive" use of

(Continued on Page 9)

## University Calendar

Wednesday, October 30

University Chapel, 1906 H St., N.W.—12:30 pm.  
Voting for Homecoming Queen through Friday, Student Union Lobby

Thursday, October 31

University Symphony Concert, Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm, free

Saturday, November 2

Football Game, West Virginia, D.C. Stadium, 1:30 pm. Presentation of Homecoming Queen candidates, Halftime  
Soccer game at Gallaudet, 2:30 pm  
Lettermen Fall Concert, 8 pm, Lisner, crowning of Homecoming Queen

Sunday, November 3

Residence Hall Open Houses—all day



## Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Oct. 26

- Colonial Boosters will meet in the Booster Office, 8:30 pm.
- Le Cercle Français presents Dr. Louis-Andre Vigneras speaking on Contemporary French Politics, Woodhull C, 8-9:30 pm.
- Dr. Paul Calabrisi of the anatomy department will be the guest speaker at the Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity meeting, 1732 I St. NW, 8 pm.

Thursday, Oct. 31

- Potomac meeting, second floor, Student Union Annex, 4 pm.
- Friday, Nov. 1
- Lutheran Student Association will hear Rev. James Singer, pastoral adviser, speak on "The Significance of All-Saints Day," Woodhull, noon.
- Omicron Delta Kappa meeting, Faculty Club, noon.
- Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism

### THE CIRCLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS The Ingmar Bergman Festival

Tuesday, October 29

"PUBLIC ENEMY" Plus "LITTLE CAESAR"

Wednesday and Thursday, October 30 and 31

"OF MICE AND MEN" Plus "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE"

Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2

"DIVORCE, ITALIAN STYLE" Plus "BIG DEAL ON MADONNA STREET"  
THE FELLINI-ANTONIONI FILM FESTIVAL

Sunday and Monday, November 3 and 4

"BOCCACCIO SEVENTY" Plus "LOVE IN THE CITY"

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 5 and 6

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— WATCH FOR ADDITIONS TO THIS LIST —

**Circle Theatre**

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FE. 7-4470

honorary. Student Council Conference room, 2:30 pm.

Saturday, Nov. 2

- Pi Lambda Theta will hear Dr. Hugo Albornoz of the Pan American Union speak on "Education in Latin America." Foreign women students are invited to attend the tea and speech, Bacon Hall, 2 pm.

Sunday, Nov. 3

- Art Buchwald, Washington Post columnist, will speak at a Hillel brunch, noon. Admission is 50 cents for non-members and 25 cents for members.

Monday, Nov. 4

- David Kurtzman, of the University of Maryland, will speak to Phi Sigma Tau members on "A Topic in Ethics," 8:30 pm.

NOTES

- DEADLINE FOR POTOMAC entries is Nov. 5. Submitted poetry, prose, art, photography and essays should be placed in the Potomac mailbox, Student Union Annex. Include name and phone number on all work. If work does not fit into mailbox, contact Ellen Saltz, Strong Hall. Any student organizations wishing to advertise in the Potomac, contact Renee Senville, Strong Hall, before Nov. 5.

- GOAT SHOW WILL be held on Friday, Nov. 15, 8:20 pm. "Happiness is..." is the theme.

- NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS registration is open for the Feb. 15 examination. Bulletins of information containing registration forms are available through the placement office or directly

from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. Prospective teachers should contact school systems in which they will seek employment, for specific advice, according to Educational Testing Service. Registration will close Jan. 17, 1964.

- RONALD B. KETCHUM is trying to locate two girls who witnessed an accident in which he was involved at 23 and H Sts., NW, Thursday, Sept. 26. He may be reached at KI 8-0398.

- STUDENTS INTERESTED in studying in Great Britain this summer may visit F. V. Pickstock, deputy secretary of the Oxford University delegation for extramural studies, Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 11 am to 12:15 pm in the office of Professor A. T. Delbert, 2110 G street.

- DR. KURT SIEVEKING, former mayor of Hamburg, Germany and former president of the German parliament, will speak on "German cities and their problems" Wednesday, Oct. 30 at a luncheon in the faculty conference room of the Library at 12:30. The School of Government, Business, and International Affairs is sponsoring the event.

- ALL PRESIDENTS OF activities tapping at Homecoming should call Ken Reitz at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

- PETITIONING IS NOW open for chairmanships of Holiday Season and Spring Concert. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office until Nov. 6.

## Alleged Dorm Thief Caught Last Friday

RUSSELL GEORGE GRANT has been arrested, identified, arraigned and released on bail for "illegal entry" in connection with the Calhoun Hall robbery reported in the HATCHET last week.

Third Precinct Detective Wanamaker named Grant, an area employee, as the suspect in the thefts which have plagued University dormitories and fraternity houses for several weeks. Grant is a Negro, 20 years old and married. He was apprehended by Calhoun students Friday morning, Oct. 25.

Wes Johnston, assistant manager of Calhoun, and three students, Richard Singer, Bob Murphy and Richard Abell, had stayed up all Thursday night, "studying, but with the intention of catching him." He had established a pattern of coming into the hall on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays," Abell reported to the HATCHET, "and we were ready for him."

The four students posted themselves, two in the lobby by the front door and two in the basement by the rear entrance. Two of the students returned about 7 am and Abell and Singer decided to take a walk around the block. When they returned they went to their rooms on the second floor.

Abell spotted Grant on the second floor and started yelling while Singer went to block off the rear escape. Grant darted down the stairs and out the door. He was pursued by seven students who chased him down "I" street to an alley between 21st and 22nd. There he was cornered and tackled by Duke Farrell and the other men. He was not resistant to the seven people, "some of them, weren't even students," Abell stated. They held him until the police arrived.

Grant stated that he was in the dormitory to use the men's room. When questioned previously he had stated that he was collecting for a Washington paper.

Abell and John Gordon identified Grant as the same person who has been involved in the thefts before. On Oct. 17, Abell and his roommates awakened and saw the thief as he rummaged through their wallets, taking \$10 on one occasion and an empty wallet on another.

"About half the people in the dormitory have had money taken, and all of my suite mates have been victims too," Abell said.

John Gordon, of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, also presented his claims to detective Wanamaker.

A hearing was scheduled for 4 pm last Saturday and at that time the Calhoun students and Gordon were present. Grant was arraigned and his trial set for Nov. 27 in the Court of General Sessions. He was released on \$300 bail on the misdemeanor of "breaking and entering." The charge of theft will be presented at the trial.

Reports of the thefts vary from \$60 to \$200.

The bail is "about average," according to Detective Wanamaker, who stated that the suspect was arraigned and released on bail before he even got to talk to him. Although Wanamaker is the detective assigned to the case, he has not talked to Grant yet.

Another theft was reported last Saturday night at Calhoun.

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### HOW TO SUCCEED IN PRO BALL!

Jerry Lucas, one of the all-time great college basketball stars, is now a pro. In the December issue of SPORT magazine, you'll find out what Lucas (and every college star) has to learn to "succeed" as a pro, as his former roommate John Havlicek gives him inside pointers on the NBA and its stars... Plus the SPORT spotlight is on college football, with exciting photo reports on George Mira, the nation's No. 1 college quarterback... Coach John McKay of USC and Mel Renfro of Oregon. SPORT covers college sports in depth, and you get behind-the-scenes coverage on all pro sports. In December SPORT you'll also want to read "I Say Listen is Good For Boxing," an exclusive article by Rocky Marciano. SPORT magazine keeps you abreast of all events on the sports scene... with authoritative coverage, sharp analysis, informative profiles and action-packed photos... Get

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# Senate Picks '63-'64 Faculty Committees

• THE FACULTY SENATE has appointed the following committees for 1963-64.

**Executive Committee:** Wolfgang H. Kraus, (graduate council), Chairman, Roderie H. Davison, (columbian college), John Keys, (engineering), Charles S. Wise, (school of medicine), and David B. Weaver, (law school).

**Administrative Matters as they affect the Faculty:** David S. Brown, (public ad.), Chairman, Carol R. St. Cyr, (edu.), Robert E. Cronin, (engin.), Joseph L. Metivier, (french), David J. Sharpe, (law), Franklin D. Cooper, (pharm.), and William D. Johnson, comptroller, ex officio.

**Appointment, Salary and Promotion Policies (including Fringe Benefits):** Morris S. Olajoy, (sen.), (eng.), Chairman, Robert E. Baker, (edu.), Everett H. Johnson, (statistics), Donald C. Kline, (art), Waldo Sommers, (public ad.) and O. S. Colclough, dean of faculties, ex officio.

**Education Policy:** Philip H. Higgin, Jr., (sen.), (English), Chairman, Paul A. Crafton, (sen.), (engin.), George Mandel, (sen.), (medicine), Harold F. Bright, (sen.), (statistics), William G. Chubb,

(sen.), (speech), Helen B. Lawrence, (phys. ed.), Joseph H. Krupa, (phys. ed.), Howard C. Pierpont, (medicine), and Robert Faris, director of men's athletics, ex officio.

**Faculty Performance and Development:** Charles R. Naesser, (sen.), (chemistry), Chairman, Carl H. Walther, (engin.), Thelma Hunt, (psych.), Solomon Kullback, (statistics), Ira R. Telford, (medicine), and O. S. Colclough, Dean of Faculties, ex officio.

**Library:** Benjamin Nimer, (sen.), (pol. sci.), Chairman, Louis di Pian, (engin.), Henry G. Manne, (law), Chester E. Leese, (medicine), James W. Robb, (Spanish), and J. Russell Mason, Librarian, ex officio.

**Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom:** J. Forrester Davison, (law), Chairman, Gust A. Ledakis, (sen.), (law), Reuben E. Wood, (sen.), (chemistry), Charles E. Gauss, (philosophy), Mary L. Robbins, (microbiol.), John P. Reising, (English), and Archibald M. Woodruff, dean of the School of Government, Business and International Affairs, ex officio.

**Research:** John L. Finan, (psych.), Chairman, Charles J. Kokoski, (sen.), (pharm.), Nelson T. Gramore, (engin.), Carleton R. Treadwell, (medicine), Louise G. Chubb, (English), Thomas P. Liverman, (math.), Arthur E. Burns, dean of the Graduate Council, ex officio, and Benjamin D. Van Evera, dean for Sponsored Research, ex officio.

**Student Relationships:** Robert C. Willson, (journalism), Chairman, Helen B. Yakobson, (sen.), (Slavic lang.), Seymour Albert, (medicine), George M. Koehl, (physics), Richard W. Stephens, (sociology), Paul Bissell, dean of Men, ex officio, and Virginia R. Kirkbride, dean of Women, ex officio.

**Physical Facilities:** Geza Teleki, (geology), Chairman, Nels D. Nelson, (sen.), (math.), Richard C. Haskett, (history), David J. Sharpe, (law), Herbert E. Smith, (engin.), Ross F. Schlabach, (journalism), and Herman W. Herzog, treasurer, ex officio.

**Public Ceremonies and Assemblies:** L. Pos Leggett, (speech), Chairman, Harry G. Detweiler, (sen.), (educ.), James W. Harkness, (chemistry), Robert G. Jones, (religion), Robert H. Barter, (medicine), and John F. Latimer, University Marshal, ex officio.

**Scholarship:** William L. Turner, (Eng-

## Debaters Edged In First Tourney

• LAST WEEKEND, Varsity debaters Victor Clark and Hugh Heelo competed in the first major debate tournament of the season. The three-day meet was held at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts, with over 30 different schools represented in the competition.

The team defeated Dartmouth, Ohio State, the U.S. Military Academy, and West Virginia. Only seven points out of 148 kept the team from participation in the elimination rounds.

The topic of debate was "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates." Heelo and Clark debated on both sides of the question during the eight rounds of speaking.

The next varsity tournament will be at Saint Joseph's College in Philadelphia Nov. 8.

lish), Chairman, James Dockeray, (sen.), (bus. and pub. ad.), Patrick F. Gallagher, (sociology), Guido E. Mazzeo, (romance lang.), William A. McCauley, (educ.), Raymond R. Fox, (engin.), and John F. Latimer, associate dean of Faculties, ex officio.

**University Objectives:** Hugh L. LeBlanc, (sen.), (pol. sci.), Chairman, Alton H. Desmond, (zoology), Albert C. Murdaugh, (engin.), William P. McKelway, (medicine), Karl E. Strommen, (pub. ad.), Thomas H. Carroll president, ex officio, and John A. Brown, Jr., vice president for plans and resources, ex officio.

**Retirement:** Everett H. Johnson, (statistics), Chairman, James H. Coberly, (English), Angus M. Griffin, (medicine), and Donald S. Watson, (economics).

## Carroll Announces Student Center Planning Group

• A 23-MEMBER Advisory Committee to aid in planning the proposed University student center was announced by University President Thomas H. Carroll last week. The committee will be composed of students, faculty, administrators, and alumni.

The six undergraduates, selected with an eye to balancing juniors, seniors, commuters, and residents, are Karen Koenig, Mary Maddox, Jill Warren, Ronald Walt, Allen Golberg, and Paul Schwab.

The purpose of the committee was described by John Anthony Brown, Vice President for Plans and Resources, as having "the task of defining the philosophy of our future student center as determining the needs it must fulfill."

The initial meeting of the committee will be held during the first week in November, with further hearings throughout the year.

Brown also described the Administration's thinking behind the

need for a comprehensive student center. "This project is not being created just to provide a new building. Rather, it is to strengthen the environment for the learning process as a whole," he reiterated.

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## Orchestra . . .

• THE UNIVERSITY Orchestra, directed by George Steiner, presents its first concert of the year on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 8:30 in Lisner.

The concert is free to students and it will include: Brahms, Academic Festival Overture; Hayden, Symphony No. 92; and Roger, Variations & Fugue on a Theme of Mozart.

(French), Stephen B. Yeandle, (physics), Thomas H. Carroll, President, ex officio, and Calvin D. Linton, Dean of Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, ex officio.

**Admissions and Advanced Standing:** Robert H. Moore, (English), Chairman, Vincent J. DeAngelis, (sen.), (phys. ed.), John M. Harrison, (physics), Robert C. Vincent, (chemistry), Francis E. Johnston, (math.), Arnold C. Melzer, (engin.), and Joseph H. Ruth, Director of Admissions, ex officio.

**Athletics:** David E. Seidelson, (sen.), (law), Chairman, Edwin L. Stevens,

## Planning Commission

(Continued from Page 1)

close uncontested offices for the legislative body and make it incumbent upon the Council to appoint individuals to fill these offices, giving, of course, consideration to petitioners who were unsuccessful.

In addition, the Commission report suggests that the position of member-at-large be eliminated and that the present activities Council, consisting of the freshman director, the publicity director, Student Union Board chairman, and program director be appointed rather than elected with its chairman to be either appointed or elected.

Among the other problems regarding representation still to be discussed is the number of delegates to be allotted to the new Park Central dormitory which will house over 1000 students.

Petitioning would begin in the first week of February concurrent with second semester registration. Petitioning would close after a week and a half, then reopen so that uncontested offices might be contested. The six executive positions, if uncontested one hour before voting, would remain so. However, other positions would remain unfilled until the new Council should appoint individuals to fill the vacant seats.

It has also been suggested that the activities committee should hear petitioners for all other council-sponsored chairmanships, as a sort of central clearing-house, and that the cultural foundation be supported and directly responsible to the Council.

Ron Walt, who took over the Commission chairmanships when Jill Warren resigned, noted that these resolutions will first have to be adopted by the Council, then be brought to the student body for a referendum.

Walt announced that the group is working on several other projects. Priscilla Bloom is investigating the feasibility of home visits with University professors. Owen Bair is looking into a discount program to be offered to students by the Pentagon City.

Linda Russell has already done a study of recreational facilities in the District area, and is checking on proposals for reorganization of the HATCHET, suggested last year. The Commission is supervising a statistical survey for which the athletic department, publications and clubs will be asked to submit questions.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JIM WELKER

Within a short career at the Telephone Company, getting three responsible jobs might defeat the average man, but Jim Welker (B.S., 1956) has stepped into each position with the initiative to get the job done, and the ingenuity to do the job better.

It's no wonder Jim is now Assistant District Traffic Superintendent in Ohio Bell's Springfield Office. He is completely accountable for the quality of service and the performance of 155 telephone operators.

On all assignments, Jim has had every opportunity to

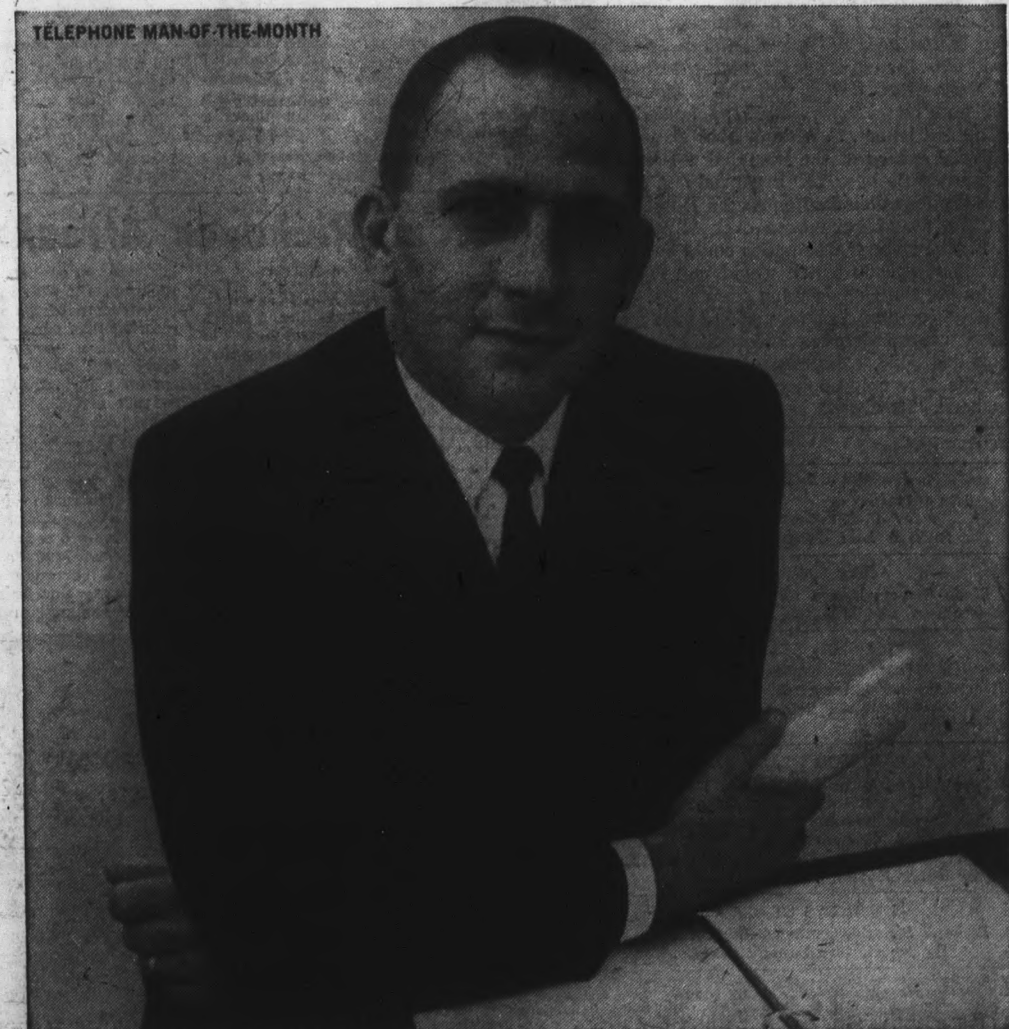
submit new ideas for improving procedures. His greatest satisfaction on his first job—administering a rate adjustment in the Columbus area—was teaching his replacement the proven methods which he had developed. On another assignment, Jim established new supervisory methods which improved telephone service in another area of Ohio.

Jim Welker, like other young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH





## Editorials

### Follow Through . . .

• FALL CONCERT FOR 1963 will continue last year's trend to big-name, expensive talent. But unlike Peter, Paul and Mary and the Chad Mitchell Trio, the Lettermen show signs of being a flop at the box office.

A major factor in the slow ticket sales is the concert's scheduling. Last year Fall and Spring Concerts drew support from the area's other universities. This year that support will not materialize, because two other schools have scheduled major events for the same night. Maryland University will hold its Homecoming on Nov. 2, and Georgetown is sponsoring a Ray Charles concert to which Howard University has pledged its support.

Inter-university cooperation in scheduling could have worked to the advantage of all the schools concerned. The Metropolitan Inter-collegiate Council, one of the first projects worked on by the Planning Commission and brainchild of Student Council President Paul Schwab, was set up last year to provide just such cooperation. Why wasn't the Council used?

The MIC was a good idea. Few colleges have as much opportunity to draw on the resources of nearby schools as the universities in this area have. Maryland, Georgetown, Catholic, American, Howard, and George Washington all have programs from which the other schools can benefit. The new AU-GW program in Sino-Soviet studies is an example of the good that can come from cooperation, but this was brought about by cooperation on the administrative level. The student-run MIC has failed to co-ordinate, and the events scheduled for Nov. 2 are a blatant example of this failure.

A good idea is worth nothing unless it is followed through.

### School Spirit Too Costly . . .

• CAN SCHOOL SPIRIT be bought? Can an organization on campus enter a homecoming queen candidate or build a float without forking over a \$15 assessment to "alleviate the costs of the event." How valuable is Booster Board?

Booster points, the alleged measure of a University group's spirit, can, to a significant extent, be bought. All any organization, with 50 registered members, has to do is to hand over \$75 dollars to Booster Board and it has netted 150 points and a place on "Colonial Boosters."

The time-worn statement that "if booster points weren't awarded there'd be no spirit" was washed down the drain last Saturday in the spontaneous rally in front of Welling Hall at 10:30 pm. The "apathetic" students turned out, many still in costume from the evening's Greek parties. True, it was an exceptional event, the Colonials had defeated William and Mary . . . but, according to Campus logic, no points, no people.

Coach Jim Camp did not show great exuberance, he only remarked "the day before the VMI game we were deflated to see a sendoff of only 12 people . . . tonight when we rounded the corner and saw all of you people waiting here, we were deeply touched. We knew," Camp added, "that we had not won today for ourselves. If this type of enthusiasm is maintained, we will go the rest of the season undefeated." The 100 people gathered there roared, applauded, sang, yelled and at length went home . . . without booster points.

In the Oct. 1 edition of the HATCHET President Carroll noted that there were over 150 organizations on campus. If each of these organizations had entered a Homecoming queen candidate, there would have been over \$2,500 in entrance fees alone . . . The same mathematics could be applied to the Homecoming float parade which would net the same astronomical intake for the Homecoming committee.

Fortunately (or unfortunately as the case may be) only thirty of those groups entered candidates. Their total entrance fees only equalled \$450, we guess to pay for trophies, paper clips and pencils. The only explanation for the high entrance charges has been, "its always been that way."

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#### BOARD OF EDITORS

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Bill Benton  
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Serviced by Intercollegiate Press. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 78 E. 25th Street, N.Y., N.Y.



photo by Walter Krug

• A WEDDING FLING—"Highlanders" Jean (Linda Frost) and Charlie (John Diesem) celebrate their nuptials at "Brigadoon" rehearsals. The Homecoming musical, due Nov. 6, 7, and 8 is free to students with identification cards, and \$.50 for a guest of a student, and \$1.50 for outsiders. Tickets go on sale this week in the Student Union.

## Campus Apathy Reported As 7 Attend Council Meeting

by Jeffrey Spencer

• THE KEY WORD at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting was "apathy."

Seven students in Strong Hall's main living room heard Mike Steinman, of the Upper Columbian College, begin the meeting with a report that the student-faculty liaison committee had not met this fall because nobody had

any suggestions. He said the committee had received one letter.

Meetings have been shifted to various dormitories instead of the Council's dreary second floor room in the student annex in hopes of getting more students to attend.

Victor Clark, Lower Columbian representative, said that Dinner Host tickets were selling well "considering the way anything goes around here."

Student Union Board Chairman Steve Schaeffer read a report that said students have formed "an apathetic attitude of resignation to poor food service" and aren't even complaining any more.

Dennis Jones, of the School of Government, told the Council that ticket sales for the National Symphony Orchestra season "weren't exactly what we'd like to see."

Late in the meeting, talk turned to the night's poor student attendance.

"Maybe it is just part of the general apathy," said Program Director Buddy Levis.

President Paul Schawb said he had some reasons for the low turnout.

There were a number of sorority meetings tonight," he said. "I know of two . . . that's a number."

The audience, now composed of two HATCHET reporters and a planning commission member, laughed.

## Letters

### Drop off . . .

To the Editors:

• ONE EXPECTS to hear how horrible food is at any school cafeteria so I accepted such tales about the Student Union as a matter of course. Upon coming to the University and trying it out for myself, I found our Union untidy, with mediocre food. In fact, I was pleased by your article foreshadowing Union improvements. It made many students willing to re-try the Union.

However, today the Union has lost another customer. I hope this letter will bring about an even greater drop-off in business. I paid for my breakfast this morning while watching a three-inch roach race for his lair under a table.

Sincerely and disgustedly,  
/s/ Mary Lincer

## Adm. Rickover Attacks Educational Drag

by Marilyn Norris

• VICE ADMIRAL HYMAN G. Rickover attacked the "snail's pace, the incredible stretch-out" in American education, claiming that "Europeans reach any given intellectual level years earlier."

He drew criticism from other speakers at the Council for Basic Education meeting in Lisner Auditorium last Friday night for his unfavorable comparisons.

He said Europeans make carefully planned sequential progress while in America "children learn less in each year." He claimed that "here only 60 percent complete the equivalent of the European minimum" level of education.

Europe concentrates on narrow education, not education of the "whole child," a function which properly belongs to the parent, he said. The school has the child only one-sixth of his day and has "no mandate to replace the home."

Reforms Admiral Rickover suggested include lengthening the school day and year, and eliminating extracurricular activities during school hours which "should not replace the liberal, general education that every child needs." He suggested textbook improvements and removing "non-teachers from administration except as assistants." He complained that instead of great literature, Americans learning to read follow "The adventures of Dick Jane with the garbage collector."

In the panel discussion follow-

ing, the other panelists refuted Rickover. Dr. Carl F. Hansen, superintendent of the D. C. schools retorted that our responsibility in education is to see to it "that every child has the maximum opportunity for self-fulfillment" and to that end flexibility in educational procedures is necessary.

"Any suggestion that we return to 'pre-Dewey' education," he charged, "suggests complete and woeful ignorance of the educational program with its inflexibility that preceded Dewey."

Columnist Max Freedman, previously a correspondent for the Manchester Guardian, said that the overwhelming majority of Eu-

### As Seen By Us

## 'The Leopard' Long, But Well Worth Seeing

by Ron Scheraga and Bob Litman

• LUCHINO VISCONTI has made a notable attempt to transfer Giuseppe di Lampedusa's historical novel, *The Leopard*, to the screen. He has recreated an era of aristocratic splendor, elegance and beauty, but has not given his audience enough cake to go with the icing.

The *Leopard*, Prince of Salina, Don Fabrizio, has taken his name from the beast in his family's coat of arms. As the Prince, Burt Lancaster clearly represents the crumbling aristocratic world of late nineteenth century in which he was reared, trying to salvage some degree of honor and integrity. The Prince rationalizes his acquiescence when he says, "things will have to change in order that they remain."

Alain Delon, as Tancredi, the charming nephew of *The Leopard*, represents the malleable younger generation of the aristocracy, eagerly accepting what was, in essence, the destruction of his class. He exemplifies this in his engagement to the beautiful daughter of a man who has long been the enemy of his uncle, a man who personifies the greedy and uneasy middle class.

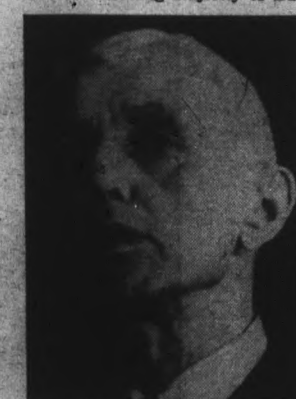
The daughter, portrayed by Claudia Cardinale, represents the plebeian class who have no particular desire to annihilate the aristocracy, only to become part of it. Claudia, by the way, becomes progressively more beautiful as the film unrolls. And here lies the basic flaw of the film—it unrolls and unrolls and unrolls . . . Some of the dance sequences are endless.

In short, *The Leopard* is too long. Instead of glancing at an era, long ago, we are asked to live through most of it.

The musical background is so complex, that it distracts and instead of contributing to the atmosphere, tends to go its own way.

The cast is completely dominated by the splendor of its surroundings and even the versatile Lancaster cannot overcome this obstacle. In addition, most of the film's dialogue is dubbed and is irritating to the ear.

Visconti has created a visual spectacle, but has given his leopard too many spots and too long a tale.



Adm. Hyman Rickover

ropean educators are "clearly impressed by the interest in academic studies manifested in American schools."

Professor Arthur Bestor of the University of Washington said that it is a mistake "to assume improvement through turning back the clock." He suggested a concentration on literacy and writing in the elementary schools, on history and social sciences in the high schools, and on improvements in teacher training and administration. He criticized the current role of coaches—the physical education instructor "teaching history on the side," and suggested instead that coaches might spend their time better in elementary school physical education programs.

A second speaker, Dr. William H. Cornog, superintendent of New Trier Township High School in Winnetka, Illinois, named two priorities in education. First, equality of opportunity through equality of educational facilities and through pupil placement accorded to ability. We have "jugs of different capacities," and "pourers of different capacities," he said.

His second priority was the improvement of teacher training. "Degrading education courses have kept more good minds out of public school teaching than has low pay," he said.



# 1963 Homecoming Queen Finalists

Sandy Cain  
Sigma Kappa Sorority



Karen Cliff  
Cheerleaders



June Whitacre  
Delta Gamma Sorority



Jan Fricks  
Kappa Delta Sorority



Karen Dixon  
1962 Homecoming Queen



Diane Szostak  
Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority



Harriett Herndon  
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity



Nancy Steinberg  
Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority

by Frank Masci

• WITH HOMECOMING weekend less than two weeks away, seven finalists were chosen from among thirty candidates for Homecoming Queen at the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity House on Friday, Oct. 25. Those chosen were Sandy Cain, Karen Cliff, Jan Fricks, Harriett Herndon, Nancy Steinberg, Diane Szostak, and June Whitacre.

The student body will vote on their choices beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 30, in the Student Union lobby.

A senior majoring in Chemistry, Sandy Cain represents the Sigma Kappa Sorority, of which she is president. She is Secretary of the Student Council, Corresponding Secretary of Mortar Board, past

President and Senior Advisor of Alpha Lambda Delta, and a member of Delphi and Tassels. She was chosen Outstanding Freshman Woman, and is a member of Iota Sigma Pi, National Chemistry Honorary.

Karen Cliff, sponsored by Cheerleaders, is a junior majoring in Speech Correction. She has been president and corresponding secretary of the Delta Gamma Sorority, and was the Outstanding Director in the 1962 PanHel Sing. She is also a member of Tassels, "Brigadoon" ensemble, Booster Board, Cheerleaders, and the Inter-residence Hall Board, and Homecoming Publicity Chairman.

Sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority, Jan Fricks is a senior

and a Studio Art Major. She was Vice President, House Chairman, and PanHel Sing Director of Kappa Delta, and is the Art Editor of the Cherry Tree. Jan is the present captain of the Cheerleading Squad, a member of Delphi, a Booster Board, Baptist Student Union, Big Sis, Troubadours, Messiah Chorus, and is a cartoonist for the HATCHET.

A junior majoring in Education, and sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon, which sponsored her, Harriett Herndon is also a member of the Brigadoon ensemble, the Messiah Chorus, Cheerleaders, and the staff of the UNIVERSITY RECORD, the HATCHET's summer counterpart. Harriett's further activities include Homecoming Decora-

tions Committee, and Colonial Cruise and Fall Concert Publicity Committees.

Nancy Steinberg is a junior, majoring in Art Education, and is sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority of which she was Social Chairman and PanHel Delegate. She was chosen as the 1962 Cherry Tree Queen, and was on the publicity committee for Colonial Cruise, Homecoming, and Career Conference.

Sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Diane Szostak is a junior majoring in Political Science. She has been Corresponding and Recording Secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, and also its Historian and Assistant Rush Chairman. Diane

is a member of the French Club, the HATCHET staff, the Newman Club, and is a student assistant to Dr. Eastin. A sophomore transfer student, from Oneonta College in New York, she has also participated in several clubs from that school.

A member of Delta Gamma Sorority, and also sponsored by that organization, June Whitacre is a senior and a Sociology major. She has been president of her pledge class, Historian, and Standards Board Representative, and is also a member of Big Sis, and the Cherry Tree staff. June was a Cherry Tree Princess in 1962, and was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa's Miss Model Pledge court.



## GWU-AU To Offer Far East Grad Degrees

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Potomac submission deadline is Nov. 5.



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The re-elected officers are: Jack Scott, president; Lou Grumet, vice president in charge of programming; Bruce Bereano, vice president in charge of publicity; Barbara Weinberger, secretary; Tom Hood, treasurer; and Frank Lundberg and Mike Wexler, members-at-large.

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the past three years.

Registration for the fall semester totals 11,246, a 10 per cent increase with 7,584 men and 3,662 women enrolled.

In addition, 5,800 students are enrolled in College of General Studies off-campus programs. The combined enrollment of 17,046 is the highest in University history.

Undergraduates comprise 39.9 per cent of the campus enrollment, 4,492. There are 4,379 graduate students and 2,375 non-degree students.

The University admitted 715 freshmen and 585 undergraduate transfer students. All but 50 freshmen and 143 transfers are full-timers. Fifty-three per cent of the undergraduate transfers listed permanent addresses in this area.

All states, 82 foreign countries, the District of Columbia and four territories are represented on campus. Eleven states and the District have sent at least 100 students to the University, with Virginia leading.

The University admitted 109 to the Medical School out of 1,322 applicants.

For the first time since the post-war period the Law School's entering class has a larger enrollment for day classes than for the evening.

## Mortar Board To Plan Car Pool System

• A CAR-POOL SYSTEM for commuters, and a program to help create a homelike atmosphere in the new Park Lane dormitory are two of the service projects undertaken by the eight members of Mortar Board, senior women's scholastic and service honorary society.

Details for the car-pool system have yet to be worked out, but it will be modeled upon the system currently in use at the Pentagon. Further information will be announced in the HATCHET. Tassels, sophomore women's service organization, under the Mortar Board wing, will work on the car-pool project.

In the new dormitory, a room will be set aside to serve as a study lounge. Mortar Board has suggested that students loan books for a year-long period to fill the room's bookshelves.

In addition the organization will be working with the assistant to the dean of women, Amelia Carrew, who is in charge of campus housing, in order to provide and implement suggestions for making the dormitory less barn-like and more home-like. With over a hundred girls on each floor, there will be numerous problems to be ironed out.

Mortar Board will be aiding the planners of Career Conference, giving special attention to the opportunities available in graduate study and how a student can take advantage of them.

The traditional "Smarty Party" which honors outstanding junior women takes place later in the year.

## Volunteer List . . .

• A COMPILATION OF all area service projects in which college students can do volunteer work is now on file in the Student Activities Office.

The list is a supplement to a letter sent from Attorney General Robert Kennedy to University President Thomas Carroll this summer requesting student help. It was compiled by the Health and Welfare Council, a United-Givers Fund-supported agency.

The list will be made available to any student who would like to participate in volunteer activities. Volunteers are asked to contact Mrs. Hilda Hubbell, director of volunteer services for the Council, at DE. 2-7330.

## Urban League . . .

• STERLING TUCKER, Executive director of the Washington Urban League will be in Gov't. 1, Thursday, 3 pm, to enlist volunteers for the League's projects in the area of civil rights. Over 500 students are needed to conduct surveys, and to combat high school dropouts in the Washington area.

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# Modes Living America

by Norman Cohen

● CHING-YAO-HSEIH is a dull, uncolorful, intellectually lazy individual—by his evaluation.

Hseih (pronounced Shea), one of the fascinating persons frequently lost in the helter-skelter atmosphere of a transient student body, prefers to stay out of the spotlight.

He is presently an associate professor of economics, awaiting final approval of his doctoral dissertation, completed this summer. The subject is Pre-Smithian Macroeconomics interpreted in terms of modern aggregate demand theory.

But, this is not the limit of his talents.

The "Intellectually lazy individual" almost became a novelist before the second world war and, taught educational psychology, European history, history of education and Chinese literature, before becoming involved with economics.

"The Second World War changed my entire life" says the professor. "After graduating from St. John's University in Shanghai, with a B.A. in education, I began post-graduate studies in western history and taught at the University.

"About the time of the war, I was offered a scholarship to King's College in Cambridge, England, to study literature. Had it not been for the war I may have become a novelist," he continued.

"But I joined the Civil Service and have had to let my literary desires remain dormant."

Hseih, who had no economics background as an undergraduate, rose quickly in the Chinese Civil Service and fled the mainland when the Communist took over.

After holding numerous banking positions in Taiwan, he was assigned as Alternate Director, Executive Director for China at the International Monetary Fund in Washington. This was in 1955.

Then, he began his studies in economics. Hseih served at the IMF for seven years, before returning to academic life at the University. By this time, he had earned his M.A. in economics.

"I was tired of the political life," smiled Hseih, "I had been in it for 18 years and was eager to return to the more relaxed academic life. It reflects my basic easy going nature," said Hseih with typical modesty.

"In the political field you always had to watch what you said, especially when you were dealing with the international set. But, the political life did get me to America and I fell in love with the American way of life," said Hseih.

Hseih still must wait three years for his citizenship. His first seven years in the country were spent while serving in a diplomatic role and do not count towards citizenship requirements.

"It is so hard to explain exactly what I liked about the American way of life. Little things like the corner drug store, the freedom from social pressures, the right to pick whatever career you like, all appealed to me.

"I'm so naturalized now that I don't think that I would feel comfortable living in Taiwan," Hseih continued.

Currently, he is relaxing following the completion of his dissertation. "I still would like to write a novel, but I don't know that I

(Continued on Page 9)

## Program Schedule

Commencing Monday, October 28, 1963

WRGW—660 Kilocycles

"THE VOICE OF FOGGY BOTTOM"

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
11:00					Charles Jekofsky "Just Us Folks"
12:00		Tom McNiff		Tom McNiff	
1:00	Tom McNiff	Judy Menaugh	Tom McNiff	"The Leslie Platt" Hours	Tom McNiff
2:00	McNiff	Mike Shapiro	McNiff		
3:00	Frank Crotty	"Two O'clock Jump"	Frank Crotty	Joe Meinecke	Paul Johnson
4:00					
5:00	Joyce McCallister	Ray De Sola	Joyce McCallister	Ray De Sola	"Voice With Joyce"
6:00	"Voice With Joyce"	Bob Henry		Herb Miller	
7:00				Mal Wahlberg	
8:00					
9:00		Suzanne Zamatela			
10:00					

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the past three years.

Registration for the fall semester totals 11,246, a 10 per cent increase with 7,584 men and 3,662 women enrolled.

In addition, 5,800 students are enrolled in College of General Studies off-campus programs. The combined enrollment of 17,046 is the highest in University history.

Undergraduates comprise 39.9 per cent of the campus enrollment, 4,492. There are 4,379 graduate students and 2,375 non-degree students.

The University admitted 715 freshmen and 585 undergraduate transfer students. All but 50 freshmen and 143 transfers are full-timers. Fifty-three per cent of the undergraduate transfers listed permanent addresses in this area.

All states, 82 foreign countries, the District of Columbia and four territories are represented on campus. Eleven states and the District have sent at least 100 students to the University, with Virginia leading.

The University admitted 109 to the Medical School out of 1,322 applicants.

For the first time since the post-war period the Law School's entering class has a larger enrollment for day classes than for the evening.

## Mortar Board To Plan Car Pool System

• A CAR-POOL SYSTEM for commuters, and a program to help create a homelike atmosphere in the new Park Lane dormitory are two of the service projects undertaken by the eight members of Mortar Board, senior women's scholastic and service honorary society.

Details for the car-pool system have yet to be worked out, but it will be modeled upon the system currently in use at the Pentagon. Further information will be announced in the HATCHET. Tassels, sophomore women's service organization, under the Mortar Board wing, will work on the car-pool project.

In the new dormitory, a room will be set aside to serve as a study lounge. Mortar Board has suggested that students loan books for a year-long period to fill the room's bookshelves.

In addition the organization will be working with the assistant to the dean of women, Amelia Carraw, who is in charge of campus housing, in order to provide and implement suggestions for making the dormitory less barn-like and more home-like. With over a hundred girls on each floor, there will be numerous problems to be ironed out.

Mortar Board will be aiding the planners of Career Conference, giving special attention to the opportunities available in graduate study and how a student can take advantage of them.

The traditional "Smarty Party" which honors outstanding junior women takes place later in the year.

## Urban League . . .

• STERLING TUCKER, Executive director of the Washington Urban League will be in Gov't. 1, Thursday, 3 pm, to enlist volunteers for the League's projects in the area of civil rights. Over 500 students are needed to conduct surveys, and to combat high school dropouts in the Washington area.

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# Modest Hsieh Likes Living In America

by Norman Cohen

• CHING-YAO-HSEIH is a dull, uncolorful, intellectually lazy individual—by his evaluation.

Hsieh (pronounced Shea), one of the fascinating persons frequently lost in the helter-skelter atmosphere of a transient student body, prefers to stay out of the spotlight.

He is presently an associate professor of economics, awaiting final approval of his doctoral dissertation, completed this summer. The subject is Pre-Smithian Macroeconomics interpreted in terms of modern aggregate demand theory.

But, this is not the limit of his talents.

The "intellectually lazy individual" almost became a novelist before the second world war and, taught educational psychology, European history, history of education and Chinese literature, before becoming involved with economics.

"The Second World War changed my entire life" says the professor. "After graduating from St. John's University in Shanghai, with a B.A. in education, I began post-graduate studies in western history and taught at the University.

"About the time of the war, I was offered a scholarship to King's College in Cambridge, England, to study literature. Had it not been for the war I may have become a novelist," he continued.

"But I joined the Civil Service and have had to let my literary desires remain dormant."

Hsieh, who had no economics background as an undergraduate, rose quickly in the Chinese Civil Service and fled the mainland when the Communist took over.

After holding numerous banking positions in Taiwan, he was assigned as Alternate Director, Executive Director for China at the International Monetary Fund in Washington. This was in 1955.

Then, he began his studies in economics. Hsieh served at the IMF for seven years, before returning to academic life at the University. By this time, he had earned his M.A. in economics.

"I was tired of the political life," smiled Hsieh. "I had been in it for 18 years and was eager to return to the more relaxed academic life. It reflects my basic easy going nature," said Hsieh with typical modesty.

"In the political field you always had to watch what you said, especially when you were dealing with the international set. But, the political life did get me to America and I fell in love with the American way of life," said Hsieh.

Hsieh still must wait three years for his citizenship. His first seven years in the country were spent while serving in a diplomatic role and do not count towards citizenship requirements.

"It is so hard to explain exactly what I liked about the American way of life. Little things like the corner drug store, the freedom from social pressures, the right to pick whatever career you like, all appealed to me.

"I'm so naturalized now that I don't think that I would feel comfortable living in Taiwan," Hsieh continued.

Currently, he is relaxing following the completion of his dissertation. "I still would like to write a novel, but I don't know that I

(Continued on Page 9)

## Program Schedule

Commencing Monday, October 28, 1963

WRGW—660 Kilocycles

"THE VOICE OF FOGGY BOTTOM"

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
11:00					Charles Jekofsky "Just Us Folks"
12:00		Tom McNiff		Tom McNiff	
1:00	Tom McNiff	Judy Menaugh	Tom McNiff	"The Leslie Platt" Hours	Tom McNiff
2:00		Mike Shapiro			
3:00	Frank Crotty	"Two O'clock Jump"	Frank Crotty	Joe McNecke	Paul Johnson
4:00					
5:00	Joyce McCallister	Ray De Sola	Joyce McCallister	Ray De Sola	"Voice With Joyce"
6:00	"Voice With Joyce"	Bob Henry		Mel Wahlberg	
7:00				Herb Miller	
8:00				Mel Wahlberg	
9:00		Suzanne Zamstein			
10:00					

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• THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE past weekend was, of course, the William and Mary game. The Phi Sigs were there in full force, with Holly Peck and Jean Shirley paying as much attention to their liquid refreshment as to the game.

It seems the cheerleaders were given some trouble by a group of three- and four-year-olds throwing an odd assortment of articles. Could these children have been some of Wm. and Mary's "dry" Indians?

The pep rally in front of Welling

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Hall, which climaxed the day, should be, I must say, only the start of a new burst of school spirit for GW. People, especially the Phi Sigma Deltas, turned out in the weirdest assortment of costumes I've seen.

Saturday night saw the Sigma Nu's spill out onto "G" Street as they entertained their Maryland chapter to the music of Tommy Cole and the Belvederes.

TEKE pledges John Bradford and Wally Doolittle seemed to have enjoyed themselves at their all-sorority exchange on Saturday night, just ask a certain AEPi or Theta.

The Delt house was the scene of the loudest party on G Street Saturday night, as the Chi O pledges and the baby Deltas made a little whoopee, while down the street the Sig Eps had some uninvited guests a la the third precinct.

## Communications Network To Be Meeting's Topic

• "COMMUNICATIONS Networks and their Effect of Group Learning," is the topic of the first of four symposiums sponsored by the Center for Behavioral Sciences, which will be held in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Hall, Wed., Oct. 30, 8 pm.

Dr. Alex Bavelas, professor of psychology at Stanford University and currently working at the Institute for Defense Analyses, will be the guest speaker. His work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bell Telephone Laboratories, University of Iowa and Stanford has resulted in publications on mathematical properties of psychological space and experimental group psychology.

Dr. Joseph Monane, associate research professor, will lead the discussion and Dr. Gordon Lippitt, professor of behavioral sciences will moderate the program. The seminar is open to graduate students and faculty.

The U. S. Steel Foundation has contributed \$1,000 to the development fund of the Center for Behavioral Sciences

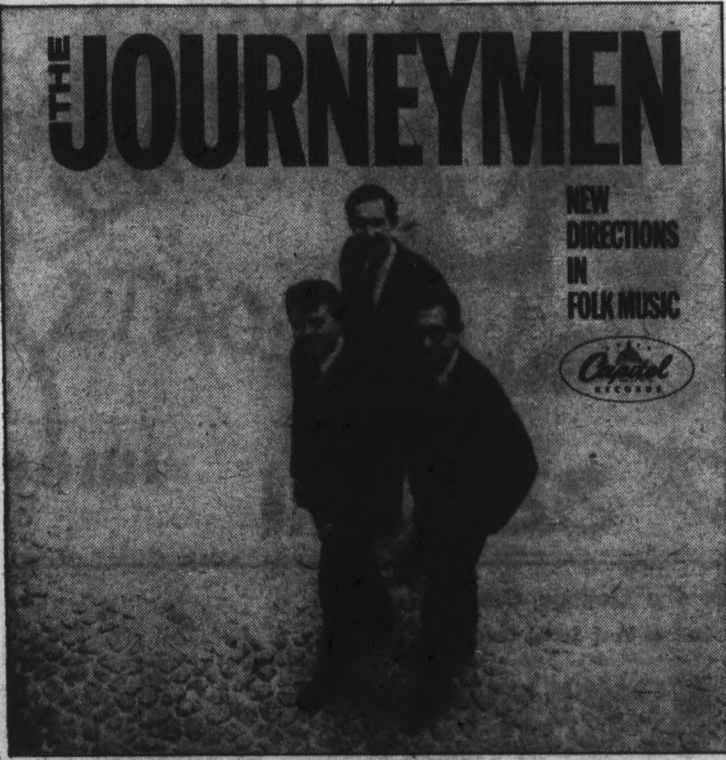
## Pictures . . .

• LAST CHANCE TO sign up for senior and Greek year-book pictures. Students who have not made appointments may do so today and tomorrow, Oct. 29 and 30, from noon-1 and from 5-7 pm in the Student Union lobby.

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Monday, November 4, 1963

## ENGINEERING SCIENCES

ALL DEGREE LEVELS

- Electronics
- Mechanical
- Industrial
- Engineering Physics
- Mathematics
- Statistics

## RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

- Computer Technology
  - Hardware Design
  - Software Research
- Communications Systems
  - Propagation Research
  - Complex Design

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## On the Nation's Campuses

• NEW YEAR, DIFFERENT SCHOOLS. Same pictures, different backgrounds, that's all.

**Boston University**  
THE FOOD IS BAD ALL over. At Boston University, the Student Congress is planning to investigate feeding operations. The food is usually "cold" and "ill-served", and portions are getting smaller and smaller. The first step toward alleviating existing conditions, according to the BUNews, is to overcome the "cold mashed potato syndrome" and the "six peas to a vegetable serving complex" or the "reasonable size portion of meat is far too much complex."

**University of Cincinnati**  
ANOTHER ECHO. The University of Cincinnati paper complains about the bookstore "mess" during the first week of school. The lack of texts, the mile-long lines, all sound vaguely reminiscent of a situation close to home. But does it have to be this way?

**Providence College**  
THE PROVIDENCE COWL complains that it has sought in vain to find the band on which its supposed radio station broadcasts. The paper says the usual excuse from the station is "technical difficulties," but that alibi gives the listener cause to wonder if the station is really a "myth," a phantom which only those who know the secret code may hear.

**Maryland University**  
STUDENT UNIONS on other campuses are involved with more than just serving food and providing space for bridge players. At Maryland, the union offers a printing service which boasts four

types of printing processes—hand-letter press, mimeograph, offset, and azograph. Signs and posters can be produced, and same-day service is generally maintained.

**Davidson College**  
WELCOME PARENTS—a well-planned welcome is offered at Davidson College where parents will be greeted, treated, wined and dined. A concert begins the program and is followed by a coffee hour. Parents get a tour of the campus, coffee in the morning, visits to dorms and classrooms. Then freshmen and their parents have luncheon, an assembly, a faculty reception at the home of the University president, fraternity open houses, supper, and finally a drama production. It can be done.

**Emory University**  
TWO SOUTHERN VIEWS on rights. At Emory University the College Council has requested that area merchants "receive and serve all Emory students who conduct themselves in a mannerly way, regardless of race."

At South Carolina, the paper's editor offered a resolution in the Student Senate which censured the Methodist Wesley Foundation for providing "living quarters and support" to a field worker of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee. The editor felt that Wesley was aiding an individual who was seeking to disrupt peaceful integration at the college.

**California at Berkeley**  
THE LAW AND HOW to beat it—at Berkeley, a law student was arrested for jaywalking, for crossing at a corner against the light. When he received the ticket the legal eagle discovered that jaywalking is defined as crossing a street outside of a crosswalk. He had not been out of a crosswalk. He wrote a letter explaining this and the case was dismissed. He is worried now about how easy it is to find loopholes. It's all just a little too easy.

**Miami of Florida**  
WET OR DRY in the fraternity? Miami says "dry" and prosecutes fraternities who disobey the

regulations. Temple says that fraternities might "be well-advised not to serve liquor in the fraternity houses."

The school's dean of men, commenting upon the new law which makes a minor who purchases, consumes, or transports alcohol liable to a jail sentence, said that it was difficult if not impossible to enforce this law.

"Would we follow a student home and report him to the police if he drove through a red light?" The "double-faced attitude does exist, but the students should be old enough to follow regulations. Our purpose is not to lead children by the hand," he added.



Ching-Yao Hsieh

Hsieh

(Continued from Page 7)

can do it. I'm afraid that the political life and its brief, to-the-point memorandums, has not been a good training ground for the novelist.

"The book I'm going to try to write will concern a man of my age (47) in the transitional stage of life. I will try to show the spiritual conflict, emphasizing the psychological aspect," said Hsieh.

In the meantime, he will continue to make the Classicist economists come alive for his students, watch TV ("I'm an addict"), listen to a lot of jazz, and travel to other big cities for a change of scenery.

**University of Alabama**

BUT THEY TRY. University of Alabama officials feel student editors can't be trusted to comment upon issues bearing upon race. They've forced the editors to sign statements agreeing not to comment on any racial matters for publication. The policy also prohibits "all silly comments by students."

**Miami Again**

MIAMI'S NEWSPAPER kicks up a fuss about legislating student body spirit by giving "Brownie Points" in a seven day "Spirit Week." Last year's Week the paper calls a mess of "high-school-Harry activities," and suggests that the university now start giving out gold stars for the best coloring book. Color the student body lethargic.

**Washington University**

A COMMON NAME, a common problem—Washington University in St. Louis says its Student Union situation is "unique." Says the school's paper, editorials suggesting and begging for a new Union have been appearing for the past 20 years. Meanwhile facilities have been deteriorating while needs increase.

**University of Kansas**

AD ASTRA THROUGH Homecoming. University of Kansas' Homecoming celebration will stress the higher, more sublime aspects of fun. The theme will be "To the Stars Through Difficulties," and "Higher Education—the Road to the Future." Right before the football game there will be a joint discussion on higher education. Now there's a novel spirit builder.

**Portland State College**

AT PORTLAND STATE College administration officials suspended all six national sororities on campus on charges of racial discrimination. Among those suspended were Pi Beta Phi and Delta Zeta. The whole incident came out of the rejection of two qualified Negro applicants from every sorority.

**Berkeley Again**

BERKELEY REPORTS on Playboy, quoting Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, internationally-known semanticist who said that the maga-

zine "reduces women to playthings for men's delection, like cashmere sweaters, sports coats and hi-fi sets."

**University of Sydney**

THE EDITOR OF THE Honi Soit at the University of Sydney, in Australia, is running the newspaper by himself this year. He wants to experiment. He's eliminating columns because "there's no such thing as a good column." The paper, he says, should be "biting, funny, good-hearted, humanitarian, irreverent, alive." And unimpeachable.

## Union

(Continued from Page 1)

saucers and gravies and the quality of meats.

Coleman said use of sauces will be cut down and restricted to those dishes that are normally served with gravy.

Dr. Virginia Kirkbride, dean of women, said students were willing to pay high prices for better quality food and larger portions.

The board noted that "an apathetic attitude of resignation to a poor food service has formed." Students are complaining less, but are "trying to avoid" eating in the Union.

The board said Cleaves' service has improved since last spring, when the board issued a similar report. "But many of the deficiencies cited last semester are still present and must be rectified or improved," the report said.

Schaeffer said there are no plans to cancel Cleaves' contract or to bring in a new caterer. He indicated that the contract for the Park Central women's dormitory dining hall will not automatically go to Cleaves, however.

"This is the real test," he said. "They have to make these changes."

Members of the Student Union Board are Schaeffer, Larry Broadwell, Susan Sommers, Janet Weisblut, and Michael Wexler.

Others attending the meeting were Coleman, Dr. Kirkbride, John C. Einbinder, University business manager; and Thomas Canfield, book store manager.

## Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

IFC will sponsor a GIGIF at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house. Most of the students will probably attend the play that evening.

On Saturday, Nov. 9 the activities will take a more lively turn beginning with the Gate and Key honorary's initiation at 10 am, and will be followed by the Brigham Young Homecoming game. The game will be attended, as will all of the festivities by Rozanne Tueller, Miss District of Columbia, and a student at BYU.

The Homecoming Ball to be held at the D.C. Armory at 9, will feature the band of Les and Larry Elgart. The dance is free to Combo holders. The queen will be presented and the outstanding senior player of the Homecoming game will receive an award.

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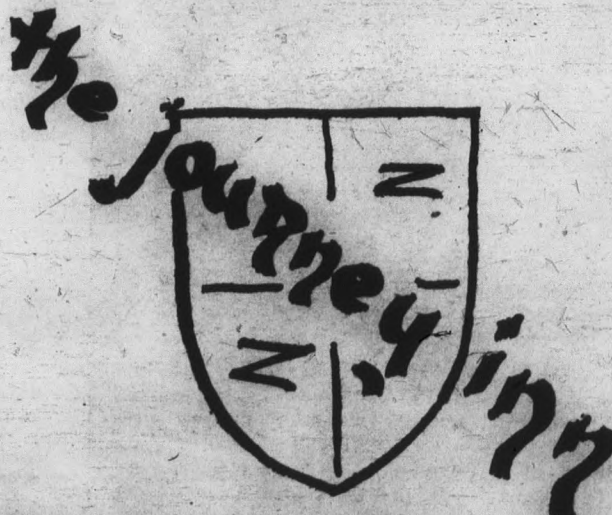
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# The Flagon is Here

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# TEP Keeps Undeclared Record; Delts Come Back To Tie AEPi

• In Sunday "A" League football, all of the top contenders kept up their winning ways. TEP scored in all four quarters to down Phisk, 32-0, as they remained on top with a perfect record to date. Solid blocking by Louis Richmond, Steve Haenel, and Vince Gray enabled the TEP quarterback to run for three scores. In a game dominated by TEP's running attack, the most spectacular play was a 73-yard pass from Jeff Rosen to Vince Gray.

AEPi kept close on TEP's heels, fighting to a 12-12 draw with DTD in an extremely hard fought game. AEPi did all of the scoring in the first half, picking up six points when Allen Wise intercepted a Delt pass and sped 60 yards to paydirt. After Wise's run, AEPi started to drive from their own 49-yard line in the second period, culminated as quarterback Jack Goldberg rolled out and pitched to Jay Kraft on a 21-yard scoring play.

The Delts came roaring back after having their offense stalled in the first half. In the third quarter, a delay run by halfback Tom Richards accounted for the first Delt score. Then, with three minutes left in the game, a roll-out pass was snared by Jim Fishenden, the right end. The game ended with AEPi driving to the Delt 30.

Welling defeated Calhoun, 20-0, mixing running and passing plays well. Under quarterback Tim Hill, Welling dominated most of the game. However, they were not able to break into the scoring column until the second quarter. Bob White followed a Roy Barbie interception for Calhoun with one of his own for Welling and ran for a TD. Hill danced up the middle for the conversion.

Barbie had a long runback on the kick-off. However, the Calhoun drive did not materialize as White picked off another Calhoun aerial. A long pass to Don Dworkin from Hill sparked the last Welling threat of the half. Calhoun held with the clock stopping with Welling in control of the ball.

Hill continued his wrecking job by intercepting the first pass from scrimmage in the second half. He then threw to Dworkin, his big right end, for six more points. Hill's play carried Welling to still another score in the final period as he ran around his right end for a 50-yard TD. He then pitched to White for the PAT. A final bid by Welling to increase their lead fizzled after a Hill to Dworkin pass gave them a first and goal to go on the four-yard line. The Calhoun defense dug in

and held through four downs as time ran out.

## SAE Squeezes By

SAE kept up among the leaders, squeezing by the Med Sophs, 13-7. Both teams were held scoreless in the first half. Roger Pierce intercepted a pass deep in Med territory, putting SAE in good field position in the first quarter. Jerry Bassinger promptly put an end to the SAE threat by pulling in an SAE aerial.

Gray led the Med Sophs from the quarterback position. After completing a few passes, the Med Sophs were forced to punt. SAE started to roll again with a long pass from Steve Baer to Ronnie Droze. However, the play was nullified by an offside penalty against SAE. Baer came right back, throwing long to Larry Daohner, who made a diving catch for long yardage. At this point the clock ran out on SAE.

In the second half, a long SAE drive carried them down to the Med 3-yard line. The Med defense dug in and held, as their forward wall charged Baer hard. Les Shoemaker applied the most pressure on Baer from his right defensive end position, making it rough on the SAE backfield throughout the game.

The Med Sophs, with their backs to the wall, went to the air. Droze alertly snared a Med



photo by Walter Krug

• "COME TO ME, bend to me," are the words from a song in "Brigadoon." But they might just as well be the words of Dave Summerall, Sigma Chi, as he and a Med School defender go up to receive a pass from Quarterback Jim Leupold. The pass went incomplete, and Med School won, 20-0, in B league action Saturday.

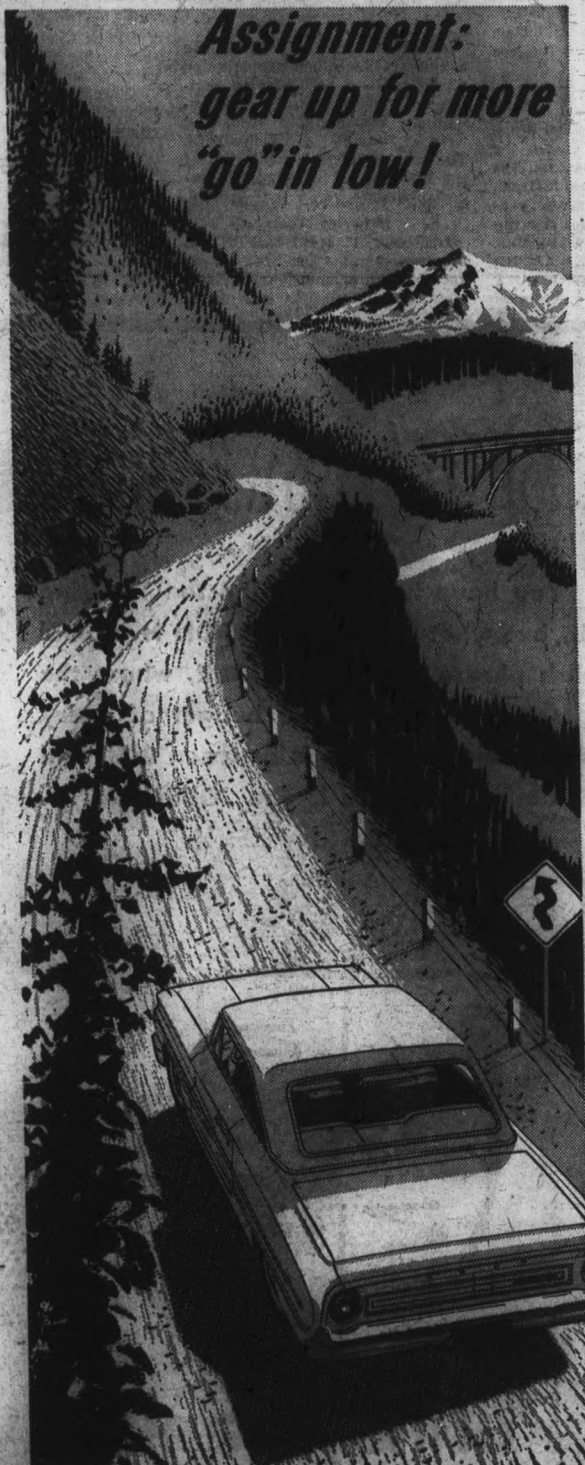
pass and hustled around the corner in a good run for the first score of the game. The conversion attempt was unsuccessful.

The Med Sophs came roaring back as Gray passed to Harbolt, Neilson, and Shoemaker on a long drive highlighted by Neilson's diving catch and the TD pass to Shoemaker. Harbolt was the target for the extra-point pass, as Med went out in front, 7-6.

In the final period, SAE regained the lead for good on a long bomb from Baer to Roger Pierce. Pierce made a nice catch of a perfectly timed pass as he sped over for the score, having only a step on his defender. Larry Adair pulled in Baer's pass for the PAT. Thus, the game was never dominated by either team. Only when the clock ran out could SAE relax, as the heavier and taller Med Sophs played a rugged ball game.

## Next Week's "A" Schedule

**Eastfield**  
2:30—SAE vs. PIKA  
3:30—Med Sophs vs. PSK  
**Westfield**  
2:30—AEPi vs. Welling  
3:30—Calhoun vs. SX  
In the Saturday "B" League, Med. J&S Over SX  
In the Saturday "B" League, the Med. J&S downed SX, 20-0. Anderson intercepted a SX pass for the first Med tally, with the (Continued on Page 11)



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## Mural Mirror

(Continued from Page 19)

extra point coming on a run. Passes from Shively to Regan and Hinz resulted in the second TD and the point after, respectively. Anderson passed to Gillette for the rest of the scoring on the touchdown and PAT.

### SN Edges PSK

SN overcame an early PSK lead and went on to win, 13-6. PSK drew first blood in the opening period when a long pass from Frank Columbus to Bill Dierks brought the ball down to the SN 15. The same combination clicked for a score on the third play of the game from scrimmage. Brian Holober alertly broke up the attempt for the conversion by batting down a PSK pass.

In the second quarter, Gross legged it around his left end for a score, culminating a SN drive after its defense had held PSK inside the SN 20-yard line. The PAT was the result of a Gross to Holober pass. Gross was involved in the scoring again in the final period as he passed to Sosnowski for six more points.

Theta Tau and Adams fought to a 0-0 draw for three periods before Theta Tau hit paydirt and went on to win, 6-0. Bob Wertzer and Dan Popov rushed hard for Adams, causing Paul Flemming and Dick Singer to hurry their passes, resulting in interceptions by Duke Dresser, Paul Reis, and Goldstein for the dorm team.

### Theta Tau Zeros Adams

The Theta Tau score came on a pass from Singer to Jenkins. Jenkins played a good game which included a long punt return in the third quarter with the aid of a key block by Singer. Singer also played well, completing passes and intercepting one himself.

In another game, DTPH ran past the Engineers, 32-0.

Pharmacy and ROTC battled to a 12-12 tie in the Sunday "B" League. Pharmacy threatened early, but an Angelo Tampros pass was intercepted to halt the drive, as the first quarter ended with neither team able to score.

In the second period, Pharmacy again drove hard. Tampros passed to Nick Spiropoles for 25 yards. Spiropoles completed one to Richie Trask for some more yardage. Again, however, as happened four times in the game, Tampros saw one of his passes pulled down by the ROTC defensive secondary, this time by Frankhauser, who ran it back 50 yards for a TD. Bob Allen blocked the try for the bonus point.

Pharmacy struck back on the kick-off as Spiropoles, aided by a key block by Dick Tihany, ran 95 yards to paydirt. The first half

ended in a 6-6 deadlock as the PAT attempt was unsuccessful.

In the third quarter, Pharmacy went ahead on the arm of Tampros, who hit Trask once and Spiropoles twice to set up the final play, a pass from Spiropoles to Tampros good for six points. The extra-point try was no good, with the third period score standing at Pharmacy 12, ROTC, 6.

Merrill scored the final touchdown of the game for ROTC.

### Med Fresh Over SN

The Med Fresh dominated play in the first half, accounting for the game's only touchdown in the second quarter, as they overcame SN, 7-0.

The first Med threat was in the opening period as Bruce Brodtkin led a long drive by Med, mixing his plays nicely. However, the drive fizzled out on the SN 20-yard line.

Mike Gothels intercepted an SN pass in the second quarter to put the ball deep in SN territory. A pass to Ron Brown made it first and goal with 14 seconds left. Phil Dunne made a diving catch in the end zone for Med. A pitch to Larry Shenfield resulted in the PAT, as Med finally capitalized on their scoring opportunities.

The second half was mainly a defensive battle. An interception by Mike Menardi of Med on the first play from scrimmage and a long run-back of a SN punt in the final period highlighted play.

### Deltas Outplay SPE

A fired-up Delt team outplayed a tough SPE unit and went on to win, 14-0. Bill Warden intercepted a pass from Haile, the SPE quarterback, and took it deep into SPE turf. A field goal attempt by Rolf Russart fell short.

SPE took over on their own twenty. Pete Sokol, now in at quarterback, passed to Walt Bechtold for a 30-yard gain. The Deltas' forward wall applied pressure on Sokol. John Haggerty broke through to throw Sokol for a long loss, as SPE was forced to punt.

Mike Hart ran around his own left end after faking a hand-off. A good block by Bill Keys enabled Hart to rack up long yardage. Bechtold pulled in one of Hart's passes to stop the Delt march.

Russart got the ball back for Deltas on an interception. DTD drove to a first and goal. Warden ran over for the score. Hart then faked twice and danced through an opening in the center for the PAT.

Russart's long kick-off put SPE in trouble deep in their own territory. Russart rushed in from his linebacking position to force SPE back even further. However, Sokol passed to Bechtold to get SPE

out of danger as the half drew to a close.

In the third period, Hart, rushed hard, threw on the run to Ken Larish for 36 yards to give Deltas a first down on the ten. Bruce Jetton ran the ball to the six. A pass to Russart accounted for the TD. Hart again faked a hand-off and skirted his left end for the point after.

In the final period, Russart again intercepted, halting an SPE drive, as Sokol was forced to hurry his passes under the pressure applied by the Delt forward wall. Dale Copland intercepted for SPE, but the Delt defense held as the quarter was scoreless.

Much credit for the Delt win must rest on Sherm Kelsey, Tom Harris, and John Haggerty, the defensive linemen. Sokol was forced to hurry his passes, throwing most of them while being pursued by two or three Deltas and running backwards.

SAE's "B" team continued to plague its opponents. This time it was the TEPs who were the victims, 27-6. Kick-offs were the SAE, white meat as Dennis Jones returned one all the way, and George Weeden returned one to the three, from which Jones carried it to paydirt.

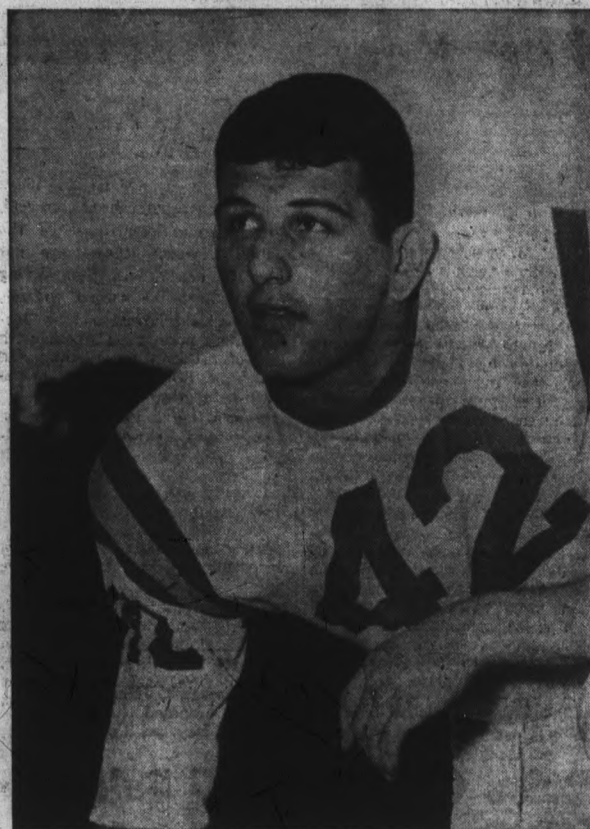
Weeden scored in the last five seconds of the first half on a twisting 3-yard run behind the fine blocking of the SAE offensive line. Rinner accounted for the last SAE TD after Bill Hodges' fine catch put the ball on the TEP 10-yard line to set up the score. The sole TEP touchdown came on a pass from Schore to Block.

## Reinhart Views Big Year Ahead

• BILL REINHART, varsity basketball coach, is extremely optimistic about the Colonials prospects for the new season as the squad goes into fall practice. Working for him will be seven returning lettermen and three transfer students—all of whom could make this year's team an exciting one.

Two of the primary reasons for his optimism are Kenny Legins, a 6-5 junior forward, and Joe Adamitis, a 6-8 senior center. Legins averaged 15.4 points a game last year and helped Adamitis with the rebounding by grabbing 204, while Adamitis averaged 10.7 points and hauled in 264 rebounds.

Those two men and ten others make up the Colonial squad as fall practice sharpens them up for the coming season.



• A BALL HAWK against William and Mary, Fred D'Orazio intercepted two crucial passes to halt the Indians twice within the Colonial's ten-yard line. D'Orazio, better known as "Hawk", starts in the defensive backfield for the University and is gripping for the West Virginia game this Saturday at D. O. Stadium.

## VPI Keeps League Lead; W. Va. Loses to Penn State

• A NEW CONFERENCE favorite established itself this weekend. The Gobblers of VPI cleared their biggest hurdle of the season and won their fifth in a row since an opening loss to Kentucky.

Tech took an early lead against Florida State, then withstood the powerful State passing attack to triumph 31-23. Bob Schweickert ran, passed and punted as usual, but the story was alertness. The Gobblers blocked a punt, recovered two fumbles, and intercepted a pass to set up their four touchdowns.

In the Conference game of the day, Furman scored freely in downing the Citadel 34-25. Scoring on short runs by Zuberer and Cook, the Paladins remained in

contention for the title. Wade St. John ran and passed for three scores, but it wasn't enough.

West Virginia kept on losing to strong opposition. This week the Mountaineers fell before Penn State 20-9. Pete Liske and Junior Powell combined on a 53-yard lateral and run to put away the game. The one bright spot for WVU was the kicking of Chuck Kinder, who booted a 36-yard field goal.

Presbyterian and Davidson continued their exercise in frustrations. Both seeking their first win of the season, they battled to a 14-14 tie. The Wildcats found a new halfback in converted signal-caller Ben Coxton, who scored both touchdowns, one on a 90-yard punt return.

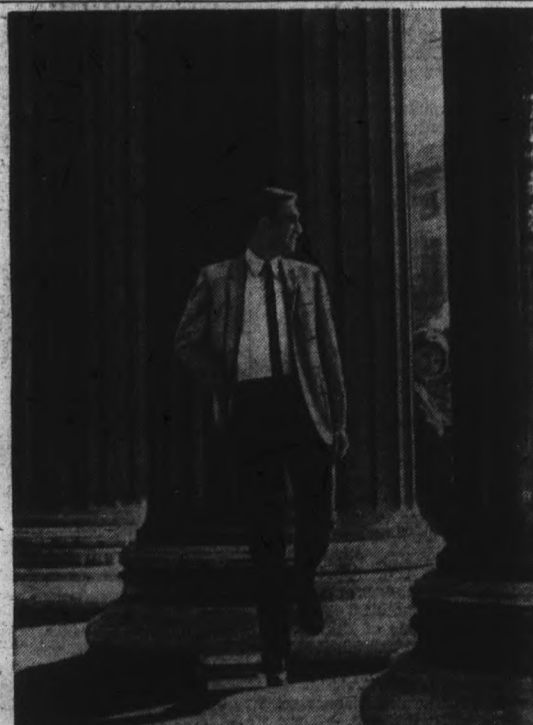
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● **YOU CAN'T TELL A ZIER** without a program." John Zier (maybe Bob) confers here with Coach Camp and Defensive specialist John Hill over the proposed changes which enabled the Colonials to break a ten-game losing streak and topple William and Mary, an 8 point favorite, 32-14.

photo by Paul Hansen

## Rules Change Well Balanced Freshmen Proposed By Army's Blaike To Try for Perfect Season

by Charles Kowantz

● **"UNLIMITED SUBSTITUTION** is on the way back," stated ex-Army coach Red Blaike in this week's LOOK Magazine. In 1953 the pro-type free substitution rule left the college circuits under pressure of two specific factions. On one side stood the Ivy League schools and their determination to hold down the number of players that could be allowed by that rule, and on the other stood the administrations of many schools that felt too much emphasis was being placed on football recruitment, with scholarship being neglected in the effort to keep large numbers of players eligible to play. Now, Blaike, who is on the Collegiate Rules Committee, feels that the ruling could very likely come back.

In an interview with Head Coach Jim Camp, we tried to find out what the effects of this rule change would be on the Colonials.

### Statement By Coach Camp

"I can't say exactly what effect this would have on the Colonials, for the only time that I have ever run up against or used the platoon system was in big-time football at North Carolina, as a player and a coach, and at Mississippi State. But, I would say that it appears that it would definitely help the larger schools, those that have large numbers of scholarships, extensive recruiting programs, large booster organizations, and large and effective alumni organizations. These are the schools that have been big for the past ten to fifteen years and they will win regardless of the rules. You just do not find a team that breaks into the limelight over night.

When asked about another change, that one in coaching ethics, where a coach is not supposed to talk to players on the field, Camp replied:

"In all of the sports the coach can talk to the players and tell them what they are doing right or wrong, all of them except football, in which the coach must wait until halftime to talk to his team. It is ethical in basketball, baseball, track, and others, to talk to the team or individuals any time that it warrants—but in football it is unethical because of the Coach's Code of Ethics. It would be greatly helpful if the coach was able to talk to players and give them advice."

As far as the rules changes go, only time will tell, for it will not be until the latter part of December that the committee will meet. And as for football at the University, Coach Camp only says, "With the boys that we already have—and the boys like Neverson coming up, next year looks very good."

● **FOR THE NEXT** two weeks the freshman football team will be practicing for the last game of the freshman season, against Columbia Prep Nov. 8. This is the big game for the Baby Buff because they can come up with an undefeated season if they win.

The game will probably be played at the Ellipse.

Coach Popp, head coach of the freshmen, has great confidence in the boys and feels that they can beat Columbia Prep.

The freshman team is well-balanced; it combines a good passing attack and a tremendous running game to outscore its opponents. Prep will have a hard time stopping the pass combination of Schmidt and Metz, and an equally hard time trying to catch speedster Gary Lyle.

The Baby Buff will have to watch out for the good passing arm of Kevin Faughman. Early this season the Baby Buff scrimmaged Prep and watched this fine quarterback. But the only trouble

with this is that Prep does not have a receiver capable of holding on to these passes. However, if Prep does come up with a good receiver, the game could be a different story.

As it stands now, the Baby Buff is a slight favorite. The game will be an exciting match and probably one of the highlights of the freshman sports schedule.

## Colonials To Meet Mountaineers Saturday

by Clarke Reid

● **THIS SATURDAY** the Colonials will have a chance to win their second game of the season when they play the Mountaineers of West Virginia. Game time is 1:30 E.S.T. at D.C. Stadium.

Coach Gene Corum has lost most of his lettermen but has built this year's team around Jerry Yost, one of the nation's best quarterbacks. The Mountaineers have won two games, but have suffered four losses. The Mountaineers have played a rough

## Colonials Trounce W&M Indians, 32-14

By Barry Davies

● **THE COLONIALS TROUNCED** William and Mary, 32-14, Saturday to win their first game since Boston University, 11 games ago. As was appropriate, the Colonials lost the toss for the first time this year.

The Colonials scored in every quarter and had complete control of the entire game, except for a brief surge by the Indians in the opening minutes of the second half. The game also saw Colonial quarterback Merv Holland close in on both the University and Southern Conference passing yardage records. He passed for 258 yards Saturday and has a total of 759 yards for the season. If he continues at his present pace he will more than break the school record and be very close to the conference record.

GW's first touchdown came with 9:15 left in the first quarter. Holland threw a short screen pass to Dick Drummond, and Dick did the rest. The play covered 40 yards and was the first of two touchdowns for Drummond. Mark Gross kicked the extra point.

The Colonials second T.D. came with Mark Gross powering his way through the center of the Indian line for three yards and paydirt. Gross also kicked the point after touchdown. The score was now GW 14, WM 0, with 1:30 left in the half.

William and Mary finally got on the scoreboard with 8:15 left in the third quarter. The Indian's quarterback, Dan Henning, fired a short pass into the end zone. The ball was batted around between Indians and Colonials before William and Mary's Scott Swan finally latched on to it. Sam Milly made the extra point to cut GW's lead in half.

The Colonials came rushing back and just three minutes later, once

again had a two touchdown lead, Merv Holland scored this one, himself, on a three-yard run through the middle. The touchdown was set up by a 69-yard pass play from Holland to Paul Flowers which put the ball on the W&M 15-yard line. The score was 20-7 in favor of the Colonials. This would have been enough for the win but the Colonial kept going.

The fourth quarter saw two more scores and one for William and Mary. The two Colonial T.D.'s came on a 2-yard run by Harry Haight and a 7-yard run by Dick Drummond. The lone Indian touchdown was a pass play from Henning to George Pearce covering 7 yards.

On par with the tremendous offensive performances of Holland, Drummond, and fullback Don Lauer; was the defensive play. The Colonial front line was constantly rushing the Indian's quarterback and throwing William and Mary runners for long losses. The defense got especially tough when William and Mary was in goal to go positions. Twice the Indians had a first down on the GW 9-yard line and twice they were held without scoring.

GW is now 1-5 on the season, William and Mary 2-4.

George Washington... 7 7 0 12-32  
William and Mary... 0 0 7 7-14

GW—Drummond (40, pass from Holland); Gross (kick).  
GW—Gross (3, run); Gross (kick).  
W&M—Swan (5, pass from Henning); Miller (kick).  
GW—Holland (2, run; kick failed).  
GW—Haight (2, run; pass failed).  
W&M—Pearce (7, pass from Henning); Miller (kick).  
GW—Drummond (7, run; kick failed).  
Attendance—5900.

	W&M	GW
First Downs	12	19
Rushing Yardage	45	233
Passing Yardage	240	258
Passes	17-30	12-28
Passes Intercepted	1	3
Fumbles Lost	6-38	4-36
Fumbles Recovered	0	2
Yards Penalized	35	55

## Merv Holland Given Chance, Proves To Be Exciting QB

By Merrill Solomon

● **MERV HOLLAND** is rated by many as "the most exciting quarterback the University has ever seen." It seems that for the past two seasons, everyone knew that Merv had the makings of a great quarterback; everyone except the coaches. For some unknown reason, the big quarterback from Midway, Penna., was never given a starting role. This season is another story—Holland has been given his chance.

By his fifth game this year, he was the number seven passer in the nation, and the Southern Conference leader. After this week's performance at William and Mary, he should continue to move up in the ratings.

Now even the pro scouts, who were lured to Colonial games be-

cause of the press statements about Dick Drummond, leave the stadium in awe over Merv and his pinpoint precision, and they cannot understand how such a prototype passer was kept under wraps for two whole seasons.

But Holland the passer is not the complete story, for he is also a capable field general and faker, as he proved in last week's win over William and Mary. At Williamsburg, Merv connected for 12 out of 25, ran for a touchdown, and mixed up the plays so well that the Colonials were able to come across with a solid and smashing victory.

In the VPI game, he pulled one of his sparkling plays when the Colonials found themselves with a fourth and one on the Gobbler's 23-yard line. VPI was sure that the situation would call for a plunge by Drummond for the first down, but Merv short-circuited them by faking to Dick and then tossing a perfect touchdown to Harry Haight.

Even though the quarterback is usually in the limelight in football, it must be remembered that the line gives the quarterback the chance to be good, and, to be good, the quarterback must rely on his own facilities. That is exactly what Merv Holland has done this year, and he could be, if he keeps up his amazing passing, our second candidate for All-American honors this year.



photo by Laughhead

● **JERRY YOST AND TOM YEATER** head up the West Virginia attack and are slated as the "men to watch" in this Saturday's contest. Last year the Colonials staged a near-upset coming from a 21-0 deficit to lose in the final seconds 27-25 in the Mountaineers' Homecoming.